

CHARLES RUSSELL MEETS NEW YORK Y. C. COMMITTEE.



Informal Meeting Regarding Royal Ulster Yacht Club's Challenge.

NO DETAILS MADE PUBLIC.

Ready to Confer with Chal-
lengers as Soon as They
Reach this Shore.

An interesting conference of yacht-
men at Commodore J. Pierpont Mor-
gan's office, corner of Broad and Wall
streets, was held yesterday, when the Hon.
Charles Russell, representing Sir Thomas
J. Lipton, was formally introduced to the
members of the New York Yacht Club's
special committee.

The challenge was informally discussed,
and while Mr. Russell and the members
of the committee declined to make public
what occurred at the meeting, it was stated
that Sir Lipton's representative did not
ask for any conditions, but practically re-
peated to the members of the committee
what he had already told the public
through the Journal.

The meeting was held in Commodore
Morgan's private office. There were pres-
ent, in addition to Commodore Morgan,
Lawrence E. Dwyer, Secretary, J. V. S.
Oddie, Treasurer, F. W. J. Hunt and E. M.
Brown, of the New York Yacht Club.
General Charles J. Palmer, telegraphing from
Boston that business engagements would
prevent him from serving on the committee,
and his place was not filled. Vice-
Commodore Lewis Cass Leary, August
Beaumont and E. D. Morgan, the other mem-
bers of the committee, were not present,
as they are either abroad or out of town.

Mr. Russell, after being formally in-
troduced, explained the object of his mission
in an off-hand way, and after saying that
both Sir Thomas Lipton and the
Royal Ulster Yacht Club were content to
leave all details in the hands of the New
York Yacht Club.

Mr. Russell only remained at the meet-
ing half an hour, and on being asked what
he had said, replied: "As it was a private
meeting, it would be manifestly improper
for me to discuss the matter."

It was asked if the meeting was satis-
factory. He smiled and said: "Well, I
don't look very downhearted, do I? Yes,
it was perfectly satisfactory, and I don't
see that there is much more to be done
until the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's com-
mittee arrives next week. He added that
he would probably remain at Sand's Point
as the guest of W. Bourke Cockran for
some days."

After Mr. Russell's departure the com-

Conference of Yachtsmen.

Committee remained in session for half an hour
longer. When the meeting adjourned Sec-
retary Oddie said: "There is really very
little that can be said, except that the
committee had a very pleasant little talk
with Mr. Russell, in which the latter ex-
plained just what Sir Thomas Lipton and
the Royal Ulster Yacht Club expected, and
was perfectly satisfied to leave the whole
matter in our hands."

The subject of a clear course Mr. Oddie
said was merely touched upon, and no men-
tion whatever had been made of the Dun-
raven incident in connection with the last
international contest for the America's
Cup.

The committee, Secretary Oddie said, is
prepared and ready to receive the Lipton
challenge the moment the committee of the
Royal Ulster Yacht Club, which is due here
next week, does it to present it. Prompt
action will then be taken. He denied that
the dimensions of Shamrock, the challeng-
ing boat, were referred to in any way.

Mr. Dwyer, whose name has been promi-
nently mentioned in connection with a
suggestion to build a cup defender, remained
closed with Commodore Morgan for some
time after the other members of the com-
mittee left, and the heads of the rival syn-
dicates talked things over in a friendly
way.

Mr. Dwyer, when seen after the meet-
ing, was asked if it were true that he and
Mr. Whitely intended to build a boat. He
laughed and replied: "There never was
any truth in those stories. I do not intend
to build." This confirms the Journal's ex-
clusive story that only one yacht was to
be built, and that by Commodore J. Pier-
pont Morgan and C. Oliver Lunt.

It is understood that both Commodore
Morgan and Mr. Lunt will be glad to have
Mr. Dwyer join their syndicate, as every
one acknowledges that he is one of the
cleverest "Columbuses" in the country, and
that his assistance and co-operation would
prove of great assistance to the American
cup defender.

ROYAL ULSTER YACHTSMEN SAIL.

Agreeable to Any Conditions That New
York Yachtsmen Desire for
the Race.

Queenstown, Aug. 25.—The committee
of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club boarded the
Britannic here today and sailed to New
York. The party consisted of Vice-Com-
modore Sharrman Crawford, Honorary Sec-

Committee of Irish Yachts- men Sails for America on the Steamer Britannic.

FIVE IS A PASSENGER.

Duke D'Abruzzi to Build a Trial
Horse to Race New
Shamrock.

retary Hugh C. Kelly, H. M. McGilgowny
and Designer William Fife, Jr. Also on
board the Britannic is another member of
the club, the Earl of Aya, whose father,
Marquis Dufferin, is commodore of the
club. Just before sailing Mr. Kelly said:
"We hear the Americans want a smaller
boat than Defender and Valkyrie III. We
are agreeable to that change. We don't
care what class of boat is desired. Our
only wish is to race. The Royal Yacht
Squadron is now quite pleased at our ac-
tion. I can't say how Dunraven feels. No
details regarding the boat or race are yet
made. All will be arranged at the confer-
ence with the New York Club. We know
they will treat us in a true sports-
manlike manner. We anticipate no hitch
in arranging the terms. Beyond the selec-
tion of the designer and builder for Sham-
rock nothing has been decided. There is
too much imaginary matter printed. An
alleged interview with me, which appeared
in the New York Herald, never occurred."
Vice-Commodore Sharrman Crawford said:
"We know the Americans will meet us as
gentlemen, and I may say Sir Thomas Lipton
is similarly satisfied regarding the
meeting. We believe the Americans will
recognize the importance of keeping the
course clear." Mr. Fife declined an inter-
view. He has designed for any class of boat
that may be decided upon.

TRIAL HORSE FOR SHAMROCK.

Duke D'Abruzzi Commissions Watson to
Build a Ninety-Foot Yacht
at Once.

London, Aug. 25.—The Duke d'Abruzzi,
nephew of King Humbert of Italy, and an
officer in the Italian navy, has commis-
sioned G. L. Watson, the English yacht de-
signer, to design and have built on the
Clyde a yacht ninety feet long at the water
line in time for trial spins with the Sham-
rock, the yacht with which Sir Thomas
Lipton will compete for the America's Cup.

whether Blanco will permit such an entry,
the situation will be a grave one should
Blanco, for any reason, prohibit the
presence of the relief ship. Should he so
refuse, the President can ship the relief
vessel, and the President can get the relief
supplies to the Cubans, and it is intimated
that he will not hesitate to do so.

The only one of a number of
ships that will shortly be dispatched to
other provinces of Cuba. These ships will
be sent out as emergency demands. Can-
trapp will be loaded for Matanzas, Cienfue-
gos and Manzanillo, to be sent into the
interior.

FRENCH CRUISER REPORTED SUNK.

The Bruix Said to Have
Foundered in the Indian
Ocean.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The evening papers re-
port that the French armored cruiser Bruix
has foundered in the Indian Ocean, but the
rumor is not confirmed.

The Bruix is a steel vessel with two
screws. She is 374 feet long, 45 feet 10
inches beam and has a draught of 10 feet
7 inches. Her displacement is 4,750 tons
and her indicated horse power 7,400, with
speed of 17 knots. Her armament consists
of two 7.8-inch guns, six 5.5-inch quick
firing, four 2.5-inch guns, four 1.8-inch
guns and six one-pounder Maxim guns, and
she has five torpedo tubes. She was
launched at Rochefort in 1894.

Sad Romance of Hackensack.
Louis Schulberg, of Brooklyn, and Miss
Bertha Miller, of New York, became en-
gaged, and, with Bertha's big brother,
Samuel, went to Hackensack and started an
ice cream parlor, with cigars, tobacco
and delicatessen on the side. The men
were partners in the business. During the
absence of Miller and his sister, the Wed-
nesday evening Schulberg hired a wagon
and had all the stock and fixtures re-
moved. The store was empty when Miller
and his sister returned from New York
yesterday morning. Bertha said her en-
gagement is broken.

Work for All.
We are settling down to an era of prosperity.
All will be haste, bustle—help wanted everywhere.
Watch the Journal's Employment Directory for
opportunities.

RELIEF SHIP OFF TO BEARD BLANCO.

The Comal Sails for Havana
in Spite of the Span-
iard's Order.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Under orders from
Commissary-General Egan, the Comal,
loaded with 1,000,000 rations, set sail to-
day from Tampa for Havana. She is com-
manded by Major Niekara, of the sub-
sistence department, and with him goes
Lieutenant Lotus Niles and a detachment
of twenty men.

This action was taken after consultation
at the White House. The President has at-
tached to put into operation the act of
Congress, passed early in the Spring,
which provided that the starting Cubans
could be fed.

The armistice raised the blockade, but
Captain-General Blanco has assumed the
right to accept or reject any persons or
cargoes destined for the ports of Cuba.
The President now proposes to test this
question. Commissary-General Egan was
ready ten days ago to furnish ships and
supplies for this purpose, but it was not
until his return from New York yesterday
that the immediate issuance of the order
was determined on.

General Egan said to-day that he had
no assurance that the vessel would be re-
ceived in Havana. She will go to Havana,
ask for a pilot and state her mission. This
is as far as Government officials will dis-
cuss the matter.

It is agreed, though, that it will be a
hazardous undertaking for the Comal to
go into Havana harbor before the mines
and torpedoes have been removed. In ad-
dition there is the unsolved question as to

JERRY BUILDERFORDINSKY FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.



Dared Not Stand Trial for Lives Lost in His Mud- Mortar Flats.

ARREST DUE TO JOURNAL.

His Bail Is Forfeited, and De-
fectives Think That He Has
Sailed for Europe.

Harris Fordinsky, Jerry builder, arrested
through the Journal's efforts after the col-
lapse of his flats which killed five work-
men, dared not stand his trial for man-
slaughter in the second degree. He for-
feited his bail yesterday, and is a fugitive
from justice, pursued by officers of the law
with a bench warrant.

Fordinsky's flats, at Nos. 18 and 20 East
One Hundred and Sixteenth street, col-
lapsed on a Friday, May 13. Fordinsky
and A. Baruch, joint owner with him;
Henry Muller, Jr., and Michael Lessa, con-
tractors on the buildings, fled.

The building laws had been violated in
such a way that only the risk of work ex-
posed. Building Inspector Charles Mont-
gomery for failure to notice it. The mor-
tar was poor sand, without lime or cement
in it—mud, in fact. The bricks were laid
without "runners" to give them stability.
A builder looking at the ruins said: "This
is the worst work I ever have seen."

The Coroner's verdict found that the col-
lapse of the buildings was due to poor
workmanship, and that "Harris Fordinsky,
the owner of said premises, in superintend-
ing the erection personally, and Michael
Lessa, and John Sessa, in providing poor work-
manship in the year foundation walls, are
responsible for the collapse."

He frightened Jerry builder kept out of
the way of the District Attorney's men
until May 15. His lawyer, Louis E. Felt,
promised to deliver him up to plead to a
charge of manslaughter before the
Coroner, but failed to produce him.

Vice-Commodore Sharrman Crawford saw a
group of Fordinsky's friends in Felt's of-
fice in the Stewart Building. Among them
was Fordinsky, or his twin brother. The
reporter went to tell the District Attorney,
but Fordinsky in the meantime left the
office and fled.

Detective Sergeant Cuff was sent with
the reporter to Felt's office. "If Fordin-
sky does not appear to-day his bail will be
forfeited," said the detective. "He will make it \$20,000," said
the detective.

Fordinsky's assembled friends found him
in the City Hall. He had fled. The
Grand Jury indicted Fordinsky,
Henry Muller, Jr., contractor, Frank Mul-
ler, his foreman, John and Michael Sessa,
and Inspector Montgomery. Fordinsky's
two bondsmen, who delivered him to the
Court, and their bonds cancelled. His bond-
smen were Louis Baruch, of No. 257
Broome street.

The Journal, seeking a barrier between
Jerry-builders' greed and the lives of their
workmen, proposed a series of amend-
ments to the building code, designed to
make the inspection more careful, and to
exclude anyone whose negligence led to
blame for accidents. The amendments
were approved by building experts of high
standing, and the Mayor and other city of-
ficials and by many members of the Municipal
Council.

The Detective Bureau, knowing that
Fordinsky might try to run away, had
kept its eyes upon him since last May.
The bureau informed Acting District At-
torney McFutire that the fugitive had given
up his flight. It was suspected that he had
sailed for Europe. Mr. McFutire had the
case called for trial in General Sessions
yesterday morning. Fordinsky did not re-
spond. Judge Cowing ordered the bill
brought forward and issued a bench warrant.
Fordinsky has no refuge abroad, not even
in Spain, nor as soon as the treaty of
peace is signed he can be extradited if he
seeks asylum there. Manlaughter in the
second degree is punishable by life im-
prisonment and a heavy fine.

WEDS DANIEL DREW'S GRANDDAUGHTER.

She Was Miss Chamberlain, She Is Now
Mrs. Thos. S. Ward.

Miss Claire Drew Chamberlain, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drew Chamberlain,
of Stoneleigh, near Croton Falls, N. Y.,
was married last evening to Thomas S.
Ward, of Canton, Miss., at the Waldorf-
Astoria, by Justice McAdams, of the Su-
preme Court.

The bride's father is an invalid, and in
his absence her mother gave her away. The
bride is a granddaughter of Daniel Drew,
one of the former magnates of Wall street
and founder of Drew Theological Seminary.

She wore a travelling costume, a black
silk skirt with light blue and white striped
petticoat and a white sailor hat. Mr. Ward
is a corporation lawyer in Canton. He and
his bride left last night for Washington.

Ovation for Chaplain Vandewater.
Rev. George R. Vandewater, the chaplain
of the Seventy-first Regiment, arrived at
his summer cottage at Quogue on Wednes-
day evening from Camp Wikoff and was
given an ovation by the residents.

Edward C. Poor Seriously Ill.
Edward C. Poor, president of the Park
National Bank, is seriously ill of pneumonia
at his country home in Hackensack. There
seemed to be a slight improvement in Mr.
Poor's condition yesterday.

Camden Views the Hudson.
Jules Camden, the French Ambassador,
accompanied by his son, took the Albany
Day Line boat for Albany yesterday. He
expects to pass a few days at Saratoga.

C. P. HUNTINGTON NOT INJURED.

Report That the Railroad Magnate Was
Shot is a Mis-
take.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The report that
Col. C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate,
was shot at his camp at Pine Knot, on
Hquette Lake, in the Adirondacks, is not
true.
Word has come from his camp to this
effect.

North American Trust Company

100 Broadway.

MONEY received on deposit in any
amount, subject to check, and
interest allowed at current rates.
Deposits received payable in three,
six and nine or twelve months, on
which higher rates of interest will be
allowed, depending upon the length
of time the money remains on deposit.
Drafts sold on or payments made in
England, Ireland and Scotland, and all
other parts of the world.
W. L. TRENHOLM, President

DIRECTORS:

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Vice-President North American Trust
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Railway Company.
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Former Comptroller of the Currency of the
United States.

Kennedy's

12 CORTLANDT ST.

Autumn Neckwear,

new patterns,

49c.

Madras Four-in-Hands,

9c.; were 25c.

Balbriggan Shirts and

Drawers,

35c., 49c., 79c.

Starched Colored Shirts, new patterns,

98c. and \$1.49.

Madras Pajamas, 98c. suit.

FOR NATIONAL CLEANLINESS

JAMES PYLE'S

PEARLINE

Millions use

Pearline. It's

in every town

and hamlet so

WATER SHALLOW, SWIMMER DROWNS

He Probably Had a Fit, for
He Was an Experi-
enced Bathing.

NO ONE SAW HIM GO DOWN

But the Pier and Beach at

Gravesend Bay Were Crowd-
ed at the Time.

A strong young man, healthy and able
to take care of himself in rougher water
than that which appears in Gravesend Bay,
was drowned while bathing at Bath Beach
in two and a half feet of water yesterday
afternoon. It is the opinion of Dr. Voor-
hes, of Crosey avenue, Bath Beach, that
the young man died of epilepsy and that
life had practically departed before he
dropped into the shallow water.

Arthur Ullman, the youth who was
drowned, lived at Selma, Ala. He was
visiting his uncle, R. Ullman, at the Spee-
der House, Bay Twenty-sixth street, Bath
Beach. Young Ullman had travelled much
and had bathed in the surf of many lands.
He loved the ocean and was one of the
most persistent patrons of the bathing
pavilion at the Captain's Pier.

The young man left the hotel at 4 o'clock
yesterday and went into the water to get
the advantage of a good surf. He was
noticed close to the shore along the life
line for half an hour after he entered the
water.

There were people all over the
beach, bathing, and the life-saving corps
was on duty—some of the men along the
shore, others out in boats skirting the
danger line.

John Cox, of No. 465 Washington avenue,
Brooklyn, had been swimming well in
deep water. At 5 o'clock he swam in along
the line at the north end of the bathing
ground until he reached a point where the
water was about to his waist. He let down
his feet and began to wade ashore, when
he stumbled over something soft.

Reaching down he grasped young Ullman
in his arms, and the life-saver ran for Dr.
Voorhes. When the doctor arrived he un-
derstood that life was extinct. The body
was turned over to Undertaker Wychoff,
who prepared it for burial, after which it
was taken to the Spencer House. The
funeral will be held at Selma, Ala., if
present plans of the relatives are carried
out.

It is considered remarkable that young
Ullman could have drowned in water
so shallowly deep to cover him and
within sight of hundreds of persons on the
pier and along the shore. Dr. Voorhes
said that he had undoubtedly perished in it
and had been immersed but a few minutes
when Cox stumbled against his body. The
tide was running out, and it was only by
the merest chance that Cox made his dis-
covery before the body floated into deep
water and out to the ocean.

A new style racket containing THE REPAN TABLETS in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some
of the drug stores. For FIVE CENTS. This low priced set is intended for the use of the patient who is unable to
afford the full price of the tablets (12 tablets) can be had by mail by sending FIVE CENTS to THE REPAN TABLET
CO., 100 Broadway, New York. A full price set of 12 tablets is sent by mail for \$1.00. Send for yours today.

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was married last evening to Thomas S.
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preme Court.

The bride's father is an invalid, and in
his absence her mother gave her away. The
bride is a granddaughter of Daniel Drew,
one of the former magnates of Wall street
and founder of Drew Theological Seminary.

She wore a travelling costume, a black
silk skirt with light blue and white striped
petticoat and a white sailor hat. Mr. Ward
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his bride left last night for Washington.

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